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NOV 25 1966

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 11 NO. 51 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 19, 1966 | $2 Per Year

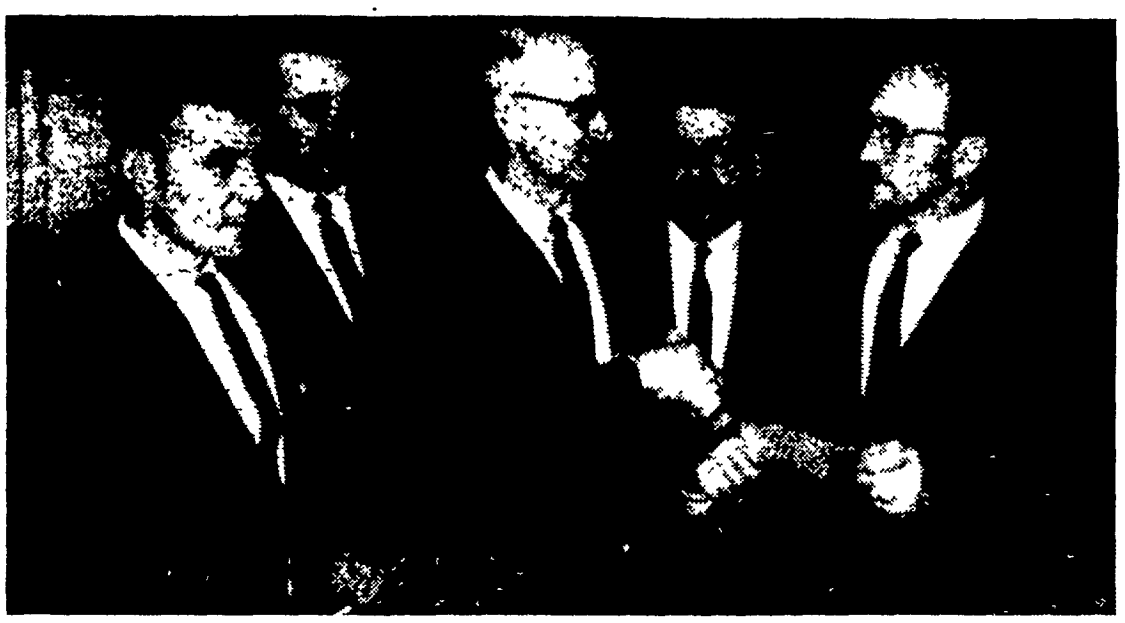
Ticket Deadline For Dague Testimonial Set At Nov. 21st

Advance reservations for the testimonial dinner planned for retiring Congressman Paul B. Dague for November 25th are going well, ticket committee chairman Mrs. Clyde Wivell reported this week. She reminded anyone planning to attend the affair, which will be held at the Dutch Town & Country Inn, Vintage, has until Monday, November 21, to buy a ticket Tickets are available through any of the Lancaster-Chester County Farmers' Association directors

The two county farmer associations are co-sponsoring the testimonial in tribute to Dague's long service to the people of the 9th Congressional District

Featured speaker for the evening will be Marvin Mc-

(Continued on Page 6)



A $1000 HANDSHAKE — Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District director chairman Amos H. Funk, center, transfers $1000 bond to M. M. Smith, right, who accepted on behalf of the Lancaster County Farm & Home Foundation. The donation will be added to the building fund for the Farm & Home Center. Looking on are SWCD directors, from left, Aaron Z Stauffer; J. Everett Kreider; and Henry H. Hackman L F. Photo

SWCD Adds To Growing Farm & Home Fund

The ever-growing fund to build Lancaster County's Farm & Home Center got another boost Monday night when directors of the Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District donated $1000 to the cause

The donation derived from government bonds which the District bought when it discontinued ownership of its own conservation equipment SWCD chairman Amos H Funk said, in making the donation, that he hoped other county organizations might be inspired to add their contributions to speed the proposed $430,000 Center toward a financially stable and rapid completion.

At this week's meeting,

(Continued on Page 12)

1966 Pennsylvania Seedleaf Tobacco Crop Smallest Since '57

The original estimate about six weeks ago for the 1966 Type 41 tobacco crop, at 42.5 million pounds, remains unchanged, according to an announcement this week by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

The current production estimate is 17 percent less than last year's crop, and 19 percent below the five-year average (1960-64). It is the smallest crop harvested since 1957, PCRS reports

A combination of fewer acres planted this year and poorer yields are the primary causes of this 9-year-low in Pennsylvania Seedleaf production An expected yield of 1700 pounds per acre will be 200 pounds behind last year's yield, and 95 pounds below the five-year average Two thousand fewer acres were planted to Type 41 tobacco this year than in 1965

Late season rainfall over much of the area delayed harvest completion until October,

(Continued on Page 8)

Grassland & Forage Conference To Feature Research Progress

The place of forage crop research in the total farm picture including a challenge for future achievements in research, will be featured under the topic "Forage Research Horizons' at the 7th annual Grassland and Forage Conference November 21 and 22 at Penn State University The speaker will be Henry R Fortmann, assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State.

Among other research speakers, John B Washko, professor of agronomy, will discuss late plantings of summer annuals and corn, both for green chop, to take the place of forage wiped out by drought Washko will also suggest the use of earlier than normal plantings of small grains for pasture and green chop All meetings will be held in the Nittany Lion Inn

In addition, Washko will describe experiments with in-

(Continued on Page 8)

Farm Calendar

November 21 — 21st and 22nd, Pennsylvania Grassland & Forage Conference at Penn State University

—8 p.m., Red Rose DHIA directors meet, Exchange Room, Union Stock Yards, Lancaster

November 22 — 7 30 p.m, Agway annual meeting for Lancaster County, at Manheim Central High School, Manheim

November 24 — Anytime between noon and midnite, Lancaster County Turkey Eaters Association members

(Continued on Page 9)

RED ROSE DHIA DIRECTORS TO PLAN ANNUAL MEETING

Directors of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association will hold their regular quarterly meeting Monday, November 21, at 8 p m

According to association adviser Victor Plastow, this will be a planning meeting in preparation for the association's annual get-together which will be coming up in January.

Monday night's meeting will be held in the Exchange Room at the Union Stock Yards, Lancaster.

State To Gather Farm Information

HARRISBURG — Latest statistics on the state's agriculture will be collected late this month in a survey to be conducted by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

Much of the information about livestock, poultry, eggs, crops, farm labor and wages, and land in farms will be collected by enumerators who will interview farmers, according to Elmer Nordberg, agricultural statistician Additional data will be obtained from mailed questionnaires to be filled out and returned by individual farmers

The survey, Nordberg said, will start late this month and end early in December

Closing Dates For Farm Show Entries Listed

HARRISBURG — Closing dates for State Farm Show entries, other than most classes of farm livestock and poultry, were announced this week by Horace L Mann, show director The show, No 51, will be held January 9 to 13

Entry closing dates listed were November 28, 4-H Entomology Clubs — mounted specimens of insects that, unless controlled, feed on farm crops and prey upon farm animals December 1, 4-H and FFA tractor driving, December 3, 4-H lambs, poultry breed meets, turkeys, 4-H capons, vocational poultry, and broiler and roaster chickens: December 10, horse and mule pulling contest; December 16, producer-dealer quality eggs: December 23, 4-H sheep blocking and grooming. January 2, 4-H potato grading; January 7, individual apiary exhibits, corn, small grains, all potatoes, hay, all tobacco, wool, all vegeta-

(Continued on Page 6)

F. Longenecker, President State Young Farmer Assn.

STATE COLLEGE, PA. — The presidency of the Pennsylvania Young Farmer Association stayed in Lancaster County for a second year as delegates to the association's annual convention at Penn State University this week named Forney F Longenecker, Lititz R3, president for 1967 Outgoing president was Paul B Kline, also of Lititz R3 Steers comprise the main farming enterprise for both Longenecker and Kline

Another countian, Jay Rohrer, Manheim R2, was named to replace Longenecker as public relations chairman and newsletter editor

Young farmers from all over the state turned out in record numbers for this year's convention with some 300 attending the banquet held at the Nittany Lion Inn

The 1100-member state association added six new chapters this year to bring the total number of YFA chapters in Pennsylvania to 44 New chapters are Liberty, Red Lion, Kutztown, Kennard-Dale, Conrad Weiser, and Northampton.

A dairyman from Liberty, Pa, Gerald Parker, was named the State's Outstanding Young Farmer for 1966

Outstanding YFA regional

(Continued on Page 6)

YOUNG FARMER ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT Forney Longenecker of Lititz R3 addressing the more than 300 members at the association's state convention held this week at Penn State University.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

November 18, 1966

CATTLE 4100 — Slaughter steers steady to 25c Higher. Cows 50-1.00 Lower. Bulls steady to 50c Lower. Feeder steers steady. Supply included estimated 35 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance largely Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1275 lbs. 25.25-26, few High Choice and Prime 1025-1200 lbs. 25.85-26.60, Choice 1275-1375 lbs. 25-25.60, Load High Choice and Prime 1490 lbs. 24.25, Mixed Good and Choice 24.75-25.60, Good 24-25.25, Standard to Low good 22.50-24.

HEIFERS — Choice 800-950 lbs. 23-24.25, Good 22-23.35.

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17-18 50, Few 18 50-19.50, Couple 19.60-20, Cutter 15.50-18, Canner and Low Cutter 14 25-16.25, Low Canner 13-14

BULLS — Choice 24.50-25 50, few 25 75-26, Good 23-24.50, Utility and Commercial 22-24.60, Cutter and Low Utility 19 50-22

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 425-575 lbs. 27 50-29 Choice 675-730 lbs 24 80-25.35, Choice 820-960 lbs 23 40-25, Good 460-800 lbs 22 50-24, Good 880-930 lbs 22 50-23

CALVES 525 — Vealers mostly steady Some weakness noted on Cull and Utility. Choice 40-43, few 43 50-44, Good 37-40 50, Standard 34-38, Utility 28-34, Cull 24-28, 60 90 lbs Cull 18-24

HOGS 1150 — Barrows and gilts uneven, closing sales mostly 50c Higher than last week's close, after Monday's sales being 50-1 00 Lower Sows scarce, few sales mostly $1 Lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — Closing sales US 1-3 195-235

(Continued on Page 14)

Auction Only

November 16, 1966

CATTLE 665 — Slaughter steers closed fully steady to strong; after early sales being steady to 25c Lower than Monday's advance. Cows 50-1.00 Lower. Bulls steady to 50c Lower. Supply included 23 percent Cows and 10 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1275 lbs. 25.25-26.00, High Choice and Prime 25.85-26.60, Choice 1275-1375 lbs. 25.-00-25.60, High Good to Low Choice 24.75-25.60, Good 24.00-25.25, Standard to Low Good 22.50-24.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-950 lbs. 23.00-24.25, Good 22.00-23.35.

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17.00-18.50, few 18.50-19.00, Couple 19.60-20.00, Cutter 15.50-17.50, Canner and Low Cutter 14.25-16.00, Low Canner 13.00-14.00.

BULLS — Good and Choice 23 50-25.10, Utility and Commercial 22.00-24.25, Individual 24.60, Cutter and Low Utility 19.75-22.00.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 830-925 lbs 23 35-24.60

CALVES 168 — Vealers mostly steady, although some weakness noted on Cull & Utility.

VEALERS — Choice 40.50-43 50, Good 38 00-40 50, Standard 34 00-38 00, Utility 29.00-34 00, Cull 24 00-28 00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Good 240-325 lbs 25 00-30 00, Standard 20 00-25 00

HOGS 213 — Barrows and gilts $1 00-1 50 Higher than Monday Sows scarce

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-3 195-235 lbs 22 00-22 50, Few Late US 1-2 205-225 lbs $23 00, 2-3 235-250 lbs 21 50-21.-75. Couple lots 195-205 lbs. 21.-60-21.85, 2-3 255-270 lbs. 20.50-20 75.

Vintage Auction

November 15, 1966

CATTLE 600 — Slaughter steers steady to 50c Higher, most advance on Choice and Prime. Cows steady to 50c Lower. Bulls uneven, mostly steady to weak.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000-1250 lbs. 26-27.25, few 27.50-27.75, Choice 950-1325 lbs. 25.-25-26.85, High Good to Low Choice 24.60-26, Good 23.75-25.25, Standard to Low Good 22.50-24.

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17.25-19, Cutter 16-17.75, Canner and Low Cutter 14.25-16.50.

BULLS — Good and Choice $23.50-24.85, Utility and Commercial 22.50-24, Individual 24.85.

CALVES 447 — Vealers $1-2 Higher; most advance on Cull and Utility. Choice 40-41.50, Individual 43.50, Good 37-40, Standard 35-38, Utility 30.50-35, Cull 28-32, Cull 70-90 lbs. $24.50-28.

HOGS 213 — Barrows and

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

November 17, 1966

CATTLE 1224 — Slaughter steers uneven, Averaging mostly steady. Cows $1 Lower, Instances $1.50 Lower. Bulls steady to 50c Lower. Feeder steers 50c Lower. Supply included 24 percent Cows and 28 percent Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 900-1250 lbs. 25.25-26.-35, few High Choice and Prime 25.75-26.85, High Good to Low Choice 24.75-25.60, Good 1000-1250 lbs. 24-25.25, Good 850-950 lbs. 23-25.25, Standard to Low Good 22.75-24.25.

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 16.50-18.10, few 18.25-19.25, Cutter 15-17, Canner and Low-Cutter 14-15.25.

BULLS — Good and Choice 23-25.50, Utility and Commercial 22-24.10, Few 24.75-25.10, Cutter and Low Utility 19.50-22.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 700-900 lbs. 23.75-24.85, Good 700-950 lbs. 22.50-24, Standard and Good 550-900 lbs. 20-22 50.

CALVES 348 — Vealers uneven, Standard to Choice steady to weak. Cull and Utility fully steady.

VEALERS — Choice 38-40.50, Good 36-38.50, Standard 33-36.50, Utility 29.50-33, Cull 27-31, 70-90 lbs. 24-28.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 21,500 as compared with 20,600 last week and 24,000 a year ago. Twelve market total 175,300 compared with 168,000 last week and 209,000 a year ago. Slaughter steers steady to 25 higher with the advance largely on weights under 1100 lbs. Slaughter heifers steady. Cows mostly 50 lower and bulls steady. In the carlot dressed meat, steer beef steady to 50 lower. Heifer beef 50-1.00 lower. Cow beef weak to 1.50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1150-1450 lbs 25.50-25.-75 with numerous loads at 25.-

(Continued on Page 14)

SALES EVERY TUESDAY

Staunton Livestock Market, Inc.
Staunton, Va.

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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale . . . . . 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale . . . . . 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle . . . . . 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle . . . . . 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle . . . . . 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

YOU ARE INVITED...

2nd Annual Meeting Of Agway In The Garden Spot Zone

The Garden Spot Zone includes all of Lancaster County plus the communities of Honey Brook and Morgantown.

Time — Tuesday, November 22, 7:30 P.M.

Place — Manheim Central High School, Manheim, Pa.

Agenda — Important Business, Including Election of Committeemen

Guest Speaker — Nate White, Syracuse, N.Y.

This invitation is extended to the husbands, wives and children of all Agway patrons and friends interested in the progress of northeastern agriculture.
Be sure to visit the various Agway service booths in the lobby of the high school.

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY
LIVE HENS

Prices irregularly ½c higher to ¾c lower on light hens. Demand good in New Jersey, only fair in Penna. In Penna. many handlers diverting full effort to other classes of poultry resulting in light movement of fowl both by dealers and dressing plants. Offerings were plentiful and occasionally excessive. Open market, non-contract, at farm sales of capons (9-10 lb.) ranged 31-36c with prices generally at 32-34c on straight run — no grade discount basis. Demand good for moderate offerings. Isolated lots of 7-7½ lb. selected roasters were priced at 25c. Young Muscovy ducks, 6-8 lb. sizes, ranged 28-32c, mostly 30-32c in small quantities. Occasional flocks of geese were priced at 30-32c. Prices paid @Farm: Light hens 6-7, mostly 7c; heavy hens 14-15, mostly 14c.

Fogelsville

November 15, 1966

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Hens, Light 6½-10½, mostly 7-7½; Hens, Heavy 7½-21, mostly 7½-13; Pullets 18½-31, mostly 26-29; Roasters 10½-28, mostly 20-25; Capons 20-44, mostly 36-41; Ducks 9½-36½, mostly 28-32; Drakes 10-46, mostly 28-43; Geese 12-36½; Turkeys, Toms 15-34, mostly 22-28; Turkeys, Hens 31-44, mostly 34-38; Rabbits 25-40, mostly 33-36; Guineas 45-62½, mostly 55-60; Pigeons (per pair) 55-175, mostly 65-75; Jumbo Squab 85.

Total coops sold: 1667.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

The weekly lot-average broiler and fryer price declined more than 1-cent this week to average 13.69 cents per lb.

Prices ranged steadily lower through the week reaching a low point of 12 1 cents on Thursday. The week's high occurred on Monday at 15.7 cents.

Sales for the week also declined, reaching 946,400 head, down 354,000 head from last week.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

COWS
November 16, 1966

Receipts totaling 169 cows, 1 bull, and 11 heifers sold steady. Fresh Holsteins, 275-900; Guernseys, 175-340; other breeds, 175-475. Bull, 300; heifers, 150-190.

HORSES
November 14, 1966

A slow to steady trend prevailed as 272 head sold. Riding horses, 85-235; driving horses, 110-350; killers, 5-5½ cents per lb. Pony mares and geldings, 15-65. No mules listed.

HOGS
November 14, 1966

Hogs averaged 50 cents to $1 lower with 749 head offered. Retail, 22-23.50; heavyweights, 20.50-21; wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 21-21 50, sows, 16-19.

CALVES
November 14, 1966

Receipts totaled 130 head and sold steady despite an absence of prime offerings. Choice, 36-40, Good and Low Choice, 32-35 50, Standard, 26-31 50, Common, 18-25 50.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

gilts 50-75c Higher US 1-2 210-235 lbs 23-23 75, US 1-3 190-250 lbs 22 10-22 85, 2-3 215-250 lbs 21-21 85

HOGS
November 12, 1966

Receipts totaled 188 head 23 35, 240 lbs and up, 19 25-

lbs., 21 35-22-85, 200-220 lbs, 21.35-23 50, 220-240 lbs, 21 10-Lightweights, 20 10 21, 180-20021 10. Sows 16-17 35.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 14th to Friday, November 18th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	48	48	48½	49	49½
Fcy. Hywts.	47	47	47½	48	48½
Fcy. Med.	44	44	44	44	44
No. 1 Med.	42½	42½	42½	42½	42½
Pullets	38	38	38½	38½	38½
Peewees	29	29	29	29	29
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	48	48	48	48½	48½
Fcy. Hywts.	47	47	47½	48	48
Fcy. Med.	44	44	44	44	44
Pullets	38	38	38½	38½	38½
Peewees	29	29	29	29	29
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	47	47	47½	48	48
Standards	45	45	45½	46	46
Checks	38½	39-39½	40	40½	39

TREND. Local market closely cleared on large white, other grades usually sufficient for demand.

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LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
Office 22 E Main St, Lititz, Pa 17543
Phone Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191
Don Timmons, Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
Subscription price $2 per year in Lancaster County, $3 elsewhere
Established November 4, 1955 Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa Second Class Postage paid at Lititz Pa 17543

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From Where We Stand . . .

Allies In Suburbia

As we celebrate Farm-City Week, November 17-23, we are reminded once again of the increasing inter-dependence between these two main segments of the American population — the producers and the consumers.

As farmers, we need the products and the markets of the cities and the suburbs. For consumers, the future depends on a constant flow of high quality foods from producing areas at reasonable prices.

But if this relationship is to continue, it is vital that we convince the general consuming public of two things: (1) food is the biggest bargain in their budget; (2) it can only remain so if the farmer can continue to produce it as a free and independent businessman.

We can have Mrs. Consumer as an ally, or as an enemy; the decision lies in how effectively the farmer gets his message to her. We can't really use any more enemies at this time, but we sure do need some good friends.

As the farmer's voting influence continues to shrink through reduced numbers and reapportionment, he will have to become more and more dependent upon sympathetic city and suburban votes if he is not to be disenfranchised. It is, therefore, important that the general consuming public come to understand some of the problems the farmer has in the tremendous job of feeding a growing nation and a hungry world.

In our everyday contacts with non-farm friends it is the duty of each of us to keep plugging that message to the consuming public until even we get sick of hearing it.

Food is indeed the greatest bargain in this country. It is the case in no other country in the world that the consumer can walk into a market where 6000-8000 different items are in stock, and buy the week's food needs for an average of one day's pay. In the Soviet Union, for example, it takes about three-days' pay to buy the family's food supply for the week, and it seems reasonably certain that the average Russian does not consume, at our bargain prices, the 171 pounds of red meat, 38 pounds of poultry, 175 pounds of fruit, 336 pounds of vegetables, and 634 pounds of dairy products that constitutes the average American diet

If American farmers are to continue making the high-risk investment of money and labor to maintain this miraculous flow of food and fiber to every corner of the land, the least they can expect in return is a reasonable price for their product, and political and economic independence

Yes, the consumer certainly needs the farmer, but this is not a one-way street, we need her to buy our farm products and to support our best political and economic interests Only a continuing educational campaign at all levels — from elementary schools on — can accomplish this farmer-consumer alliance But once accomplished, and carefully tended, it can become a lasting guarantee to both parties that the best interests of each will be protected

★ ★ ★ ★

The Thanksgiving Feast Is Truly American!

Thanksgiving Day is a purely American feast, begun traditionally by the Pilgrims, and continued through the centuries as a national day of religious and gastronomic significance.

Even today when all the foods of the world are available to enrich our daily diet, the Thanksgiving menu of the average household is still predominantly American in origin and production. A sumptuous feast can be spread with only the kinds of food that the pre-Columbian Indians knew and taught the white men how to raise and use. An All-American Thanksgiving menu is tempting to a gourmet's taste and satisfying to a hungry, growing boy.

Turkey, cranberries, both white and sweet potatoes, numerous sorts of beans, squash, pumpkin, tapioca, corn, including sweet corn and popcorn, peppers, avocado, cocoa and chocolate, oysters, pineapple, chestnuts, peanuts, brazil nuts, cashew nuts, and while not strictly a food, the tobacco of the after-dinner cigaret, cigar or pipe. All of these are of strictly American origin.

Even without excluding non-American dishes, the usual Thanksgiving dinner, with roast turkey, cranberry sauce, string beans, corn bread, pumpkin pie on the menu, is American enough. Those who wish can easily build in their kitchens a strictly made-in America Thanksgiving bill of fare.

The turkey that is the center of the usual Thanksgiving feast has a dual claim to the 100 per cent citizenship. It is as native to the American continent as the Indians. Yet the turkey also has a record of early immigration from Europe.

Cranberry sauce is as American as the roast turkey that it accompanies to the relish of the feast. Cranberries are found only on the American continent. The cranberry bogs of New Jersey are famous the world over.

"Fixin's" are indispensable to the turkey, and sweet potatoes are indispensable to the "fixin's." Sweet potatoes, as well as the white potatoes, misnamed Irish, are American in origin.

The sweet potatoes, "taters" south of the Mason and Dixon line, are probably of tropical origin. At any rate, they thrive best now in the warmer parts of the country.

The white potato is not Irish but Peruvian in origin. It got its misnomer because it was so widely grown there and Irish immigrants in the early 1700's brought large quantities of them to the United States.

For the salad course, there may be avocadoes; also called alligator pears, for these are native to this hemisphere.

The bread should be corn bread, of course.

Corn is the greatest of the agricultural gifts of America to the world. When the first settlers from England found this grain being cultivated by the Indians they called it Indian corn to distinguish it from the use of the word corn to mean in British usage all kinds of grain, wheat, barley, rye and all the rest.

Corn probably originated in the South American highlands but by the time the white men came its cultivation had spread as far north on this continent as the climate permitted.

In the fields of Indian corn found by the early colonists, there were orange - yellow pumpkins growing much as they are grown today.

Pumpkin pie is as Thanksgiving as turkey, yet just 50 years after Columbus the American pumpkin had been so adopted in Europe that it was being called the Turkish cucumber.

Beans of many varieties deserve a place in the American Thanksgiving table, for they were extensively cultivated by all the native populations of the New World.

Nuts give Thanksgiving a double dessert.

America is a land of rich and varied food supplies, capable of sharing its bounty with other areas of the world and willing to aid other countries to raise larger crops of food, often of western hemisphere origin. We are thankful for this at this Thanksgiving as it may help bring peace to the future of a less hungry world.

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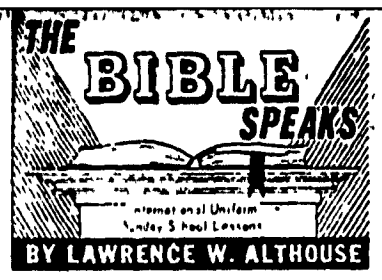
Best Advice of the Week

Republicans have been overheard telling defeated Democrats lately — "Cheer up. If you liked Milton Shapp, you're going to love Ray Shafer!"



Prophet, Go Home!

Lesson For November 20, 1966

Background Scripture: 2 Kings 24 8 16 Jeremiah 27.

Devotional Reading Romans 12 9 21.

Imagine that you are a member of a Christian minority in a land that has been overrun by the Communists. Although they have not succeeded in destroying the faith, their persecutions of the Church have taken a heavy toll. The faint-hearted have defected and the brave minority grows ever smaller and weaker. The word "revolt" begins to be heard frequently among the faithful.

Rev. Althouse

Then an important letter arrives. It is from the exiled leader of the Church, a man greatly respected throughout the nation. The letter is smuggled through the Iron Curtain and a secret meeting of Church leaders is called to hear its counsel.

Unwanted Advice

What will the letter say? You hope that it will be a call for an unrelentless campaign of underground harassment, sabotage, and eventual revolt against the godless rulers of your land. You anticipate a ringing denunciation of the Church's enemies and a promise of God's help in throwing off the yoke of tyranny. Surely this is what God will say through this prophetic leader!

But he says none of this. The letter begins rather with an admission of guilt: your country is captive because it deserted God. It continues with unbelievable counsel: you and your fellow Christians are to settle down into a normal, peaceful pattern of life — there is to be no revolution. You are to work for the welfare of your nation as constructive citizens, even praying for it and its godless leaders. It counsels patience: this tyranny will not soon end. It closes with a promise: God will bring great good even out of this tragedy.

This is not the message you indignant, disappointed, and furious with this man and his traitorous advice. What kind of Christian is he? Has he no faith? No patriotism?

All Part Of Plan

This is, of course, an extraordinary situation. Perhaps, however, it may help us to understand how the exiled Jews in Babylon felt when they received Jeremiah's long-awaited letter What they wanted from this prophet who so often had proven correct, was encouragement and a call to resistance against their captors.

Jeremiah did not tell them what they wanted to hear, but what he believed God had placed upon his heart: (1) It was God Himself who permitted them to be carried into exile; (2) "Build houses and live in them; plant gardens and eat their produce; (3) ". . . seek the welfare of the city . . . and pray to the Lord, for in its welfare you will find your welfare; (4) the captivity would last for no less than seventy years"; (5) this was not an evil fate, but within the plan and purpose of the Lord. The letter exploded like a booby-trap!

How eagerly we wait for the word of God until we discover that the Lord, more often than not, sends us a message we do not want to hear. Like many who go to professional counselors, we ask for his help but what we want is not his counsel, but his blessing upon our own point of view. Even if we're on the wrong track, we want him to tell us we are on the right one.

The French critic, Vinet, once observed: "Most friends of truth love it as Frederick the Great loved music. It used to be said of him that, strictly speaking, he was not fond of music but of the flute, and not indeed of the flute but of his flute." Is it not that way in our friendship with truth, not Truth, but our truth?

Prophet, go home! Do not confuse me with the truth. My mind is made up.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Spray For Winter Weeds

SMITH

Modern weed control requires some attention to the chemical killing of weeds during the fall and winter season With good moisture conditions this fall we are aware of considerable growth of shepherds purse, chickweed, and ground ivy Most of these weeds will be found in alfalfa seedings or other hay crops The use of one of the dinitro sprays when temperatures are above 50 degrees F will help control all of these weeds. The use of Chloro IPC for chickweed when temperatures are below this level, will give best results Spray when the weeds are small and immature.

To Be Cautious With Tobacco

Some growers may be thinking of starting to strip tobacco in the near future We'd like to point out the lateness of the tobacco harvest on many farms and the slow curing weather this fall. Many plants went into the shed full of sap and moisture and it will take more time to get them dry. Suggest that care be used in not stripping too soon and to be sure the leaves and ribs are ready to be baled.

To Be Alert For Sheep Scabies

Even though the state of Pennsylvania is listed as scabies free on the livestock health records, all local producers are urged to be on the alert for any skin condition that may cause the animals to rub off the wool. There is considerable truck and livestock traffic in this area which makes it possible for the spread of any disease or infection Scabies is a skin condition of sheep that causes itching and the rubbing off of the wool Growers are urged to contact their veterinarian if these conditions are present.

● Horse Titles

(Continued from Page 7)

The primary purposes of the 4-H horse and pony program according to associate county agent Winthrop Merriam, are to develop riding skills, gain self confidence through competation, and learn the meaning of responsibility by caring for an animal.

Area Hog Farm Gets Top Award

Reno H. Thomas of Beavertown, Snyder County, was judged the nation's top hog farmer in the 14th annual Ford Farm Efficiency Awards program for his herd of purebred Yorkshire sows with a five-year average of 10.2 pigs weaned per litter. He has had a single-year average as high as 10.7 pigs per litter. Thomas' hogs at test stations have gained 100 pounds on only 260 pounds of feed.

He farrows 100 to 125 sows, full-feeding them until pigs are weaned. After weaning, he limit feeds the sows by letting them eat from a self-feeder for two days, then runs them on an alfalfa-orchard grass pasture for the next three days.

Thomas full-feeds pigs so they hit 210 pounds at four to five months of age. About 95 percent grade No. 1 "We use six different complete mixed rations from 18 percent in the creep feed, to 12 percent in the finisher," says Thomas. "We change feeds at various weight levels."

"Our sows farrow in a remodeled barn, and we feed pigs out in a concrete-floored building with an open front," he explained. "It is a low-investment combination that has given us good results"

Thomas is a member of the Governor's Farm Show Commission which operates the largest indoor farm show in the world. He is on the board of directors of the Yorkshire Association, a member of the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Board, and is on the executive board of the new Live Animal Testing Station, which will be the first testing station in the nation handling hogs, beef, and sheep

The Thomases have two children.

Area Feed Firm Honors Long-Time Employees

Four employees of Miller & Bushong, Inc., animal feed manufacturers in Rohrerstown, were honored for their long service to the firm Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting at Morton's Restaurant in Rohrerstown.

Two of the men were retiring with a combined length of service of 63 years They were mill employee Christian H. Finkbiner, 38 years service, and Harold Benedict, truck driver, with 25 years service. Both were presented with plaques and a cash gift by Miller & Bushong president and general manager, Robert Graybill.

Twenty-five year awards were also presented by Graybill to Benedict, Benjamin Glick, and Joseph Breneman. These men received Hamilton watches Glick is employed by the firm as a truck driver and Breneman works in the feed mill

USDA Economist Sees Changes In Marketing

The rapid and effective changes in food marketing since World War II point to further and faster innovations, according to a recent address by Kenneth E Ogren of the U S Department of Agriculture.

Ogren, director of marketing economics for USDA's Economic Research Service, spoke about the changes and their impacts on production and marketing at the 44th Annual Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington, D C

Ogren asserted that "change" in food marketing is here to stay and that everyone must learn to live with it. He foresaw continued trends toward fewer but larger buyers for the farmer's produce, more industrialization in such commodities as poultry, more end-product processing, more innovations in service from the marketer to the consumer, and more away-from-home eating.

Although many traditional methods of food marketing will linger for a long time, the traditional will increasingly blend with highly modernized marketing systems as innovations accelerate, according to the speaker

Much of the world market remains tradition bound, but there are definite trends toward the dropping of old barriers to facilitate commerce, transportation, refrigeration, and consumer conveniences, Ogren said.

Weather

Temperatures are expected to average below the normal range of 50 to 32 degrees. It should be cool throughout the period, but moderating about Wednesday.

No significant precipitation is in sight for the next five days, according to the weatherman's crystal ball.

On This

Thanksgiving

1966

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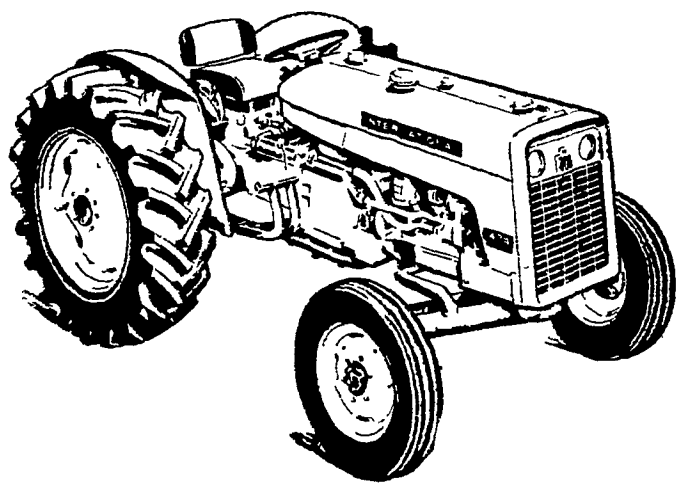

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Jay Rohrer, 1967 public relations director for the State Young Farmer Association.

● Young Farmers

(Continued from Page 1)

awards were presented to Mark Wolfskill, Region 2; Donald Spangler, Region 3, William Hall, Region 4, and Herman Dishong, Region 5.

An honorary YFA membership went to George D. Derr of Harrisburg, a past adviser to the association, and former assistant supervisor of vocational agriculture in Pennsylvania.

Featured speaker for the annual affair was Warren G. Weiler, State Supervisor of Agricultural Education in Ohio.

Service citations were presented to: Atlantic Breeders Cooperative; Pioneer Seed Co.; and Fickes Silo Co.

● Farm Show

(Continued from Page 1)

bles, and home economics, January 8, apples, edible nuts, sugar maple products, Christmas trees, all dressed turkeys, and eggs other than producer-dealer classes

Deadlines already have passed, Mann said, for most classes of poultry, dairy and beef cattle, swine, lambs, breeding sheep, draft horses, and the Folk Dance Festival, also collective apiary displays, school exhibits and demonstrations

Because of the large volume of these entries the Farm Show office indicated more time will be required for processing them. Tentative forecasts were that, as in other recent years, all space will be taken in both the competitive and commercial sections of the big show.

State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H Bull said the Farm Show theme — A Progressive Agriculture Benefits You—the Consumer — will "focus attention on the customers who buy the farmer's produce, and on his ability to fill their need for an increasing volume of foodstuffs."

● Dague Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

Lain, assistant legislative director for the American Farm Bureau Federation's Washington office.

Also expected to be on hand, Mrs. Wivell said, are Congressmen-elect Edwin Eshleman and Robert Watkins Congressman Dague's family and Washington colleagues will also attend.

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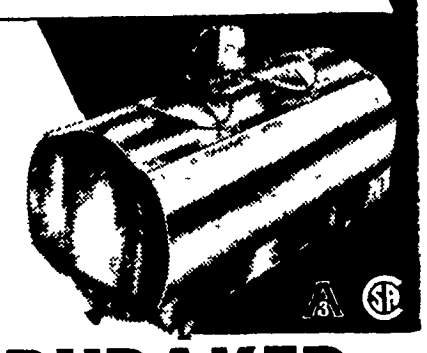

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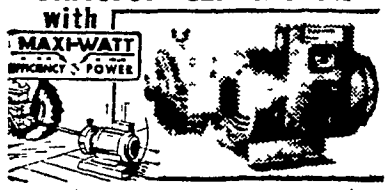

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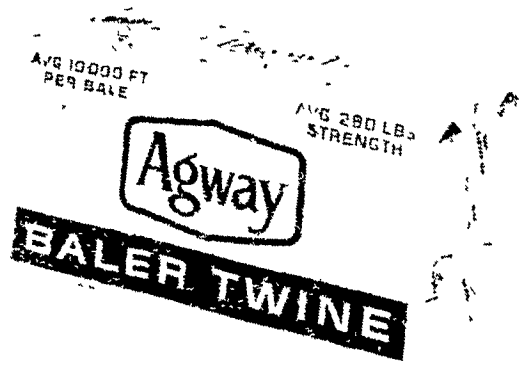

BALER TWINE

Average Length per lb. — 257'
Average Footage per Carton — 10,000'
Average* Tensile Strength — 290 lbs.
Balls per Carton — 2
Gross* Weight per Carton — 40 lbs.
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Economical for bales up to 75 pounds. Designed for light and medium bales of hay. Ideal for use in conjunction with bale throwing. Average number of 36-inch bales per carton about 555. Top-grade, long-strand fibers, spun for uniform strength and smoothness. Treated with insect, rodent, and rot-repellents.

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Balls per Carton — 2
Gross* Weight per Carton — 32 lbs.
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Local 4-H'ers Take 2 Titles At Horse Show

Three members of 4-H Horse and Pony Clubs in Lancaster County won placings in five events at the State Horse and Pony Show last week at Harrisburg. Two won state championships.

Ann Hinerdeer, 750 Kayo Ave., Lancaster, was named state champion in the Western Pleasure (over 14 hands) Class. Miss Hinerdeer also scored fifth in the senior division of Stock Seat Equitation

Donald Stock, Jr., 11 Manor Avenue, Millersville, repeated his performance of last year by successfully defending his title in the junior division Saddle Seat Equitation. Stock also took second place in English Pleasure (over 14 hands) Class.

Two, fourth placings were won by Cindy Hamill, Quarryville R2, in English Pleasure and in the senior division of Saddle Seat Equitation

Several other county club members were awarded participation ribbons at the State Show. They were: Keith Sheffer, Joanne Roether, Jerry Nissinger, Kirk Bussell, Carol Sites, and Debbie Cummings.

All riders competing in the 400-entry show were winners of county and district eliminations.

(Continued on Page 4)

DONALD STOCK with his 16-year-old gelding "Ensign's Parader", following his championship win in the junior division of the Saddle Seat Equitation Class. Stock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stock, Sr., 11 Manor Ave., Lancaster. He is a member of the Lancaster Rough Riders.

ANN HINERDEER, State Champion in the Western Pleasure (over 14 hands) Class at the State 4-H Horse Show held recently at Harrisburg is shown with her 11-year-old gelding "Marion's Buddy". Miss Hinerdeer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hinerdeer, 750 Kayo Ave., Lancaster. She is a member of the Lancaster County Boots and Saddles Club.

A dead person may vote, legally, if he mails an absentee ballot and then dies before election day

THANKSGIVING

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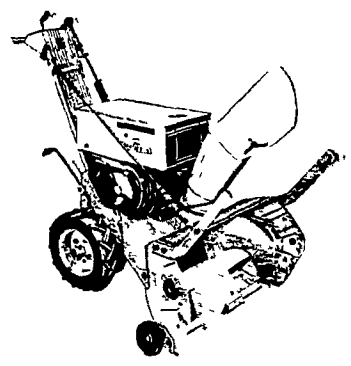

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● Grassland Conf.

(Continued from Page 1)

tensive management of alfalfa. In Southeastern Pennsylvania, he and associates are getting 1 to 1½ tons of dry matter per acre from alfalfa during its year of seeding. He will mention tests of 32 alfalfa varieties under various fertilizer levels and cutting management practices.

John W. Bratzler, professor of animal nutrition, will speak on advantages of corn silage produced at the ideal growth stage of full dent to early glaze maturity. Bratzler will discuss the losses of corn from silage made at full maturity, as high as 25 percent, plus losses in nutritive value.

Ways of increasing the protein content of grasses by using nitrogen fertilizer will be stressed by Lawrence F. Marriott, associate professor of soil technology. Marriott will also feature late Fall and Winter application of nitrogen.

Use of fire (flaming) to control the alfalfa weevil appears to be useful to supplement chemical control of the alfalfa weevil, Paul M. Anderson, associate professor of agricultural engineering, will point out. He will mention timing of flame treatment as crucial, both from the standpoint of weevil control and possible damage to alfalfa plants.

William L. Kjelgaard and Morris E. Schroeder, associate professors or agricultural engineering, will describe a basic design and makeup of a planned program approach to forage handling.

Proper equipment for high quality forage production will be the topic of Willis L. McClellan, superintendent of the Southwestern Field Research Laboratory at Rector, Westmoreland County.

● Tobacco

(Continued from Page 1)

but none of the crop was frost damaged, PCRS said, adding that most early cut tobacco cured well and has good color. Quality generally ranges from fair to good.

The late crop is slow curing and has darker leaves; some of this type may freeze in the sheds, PCRS stated, although no such damage had been reported by November 1. Much-improved yields of the later crop were promoted by late season rainfall, but poor stands resulting from the summer's drought hurt all yields.

For the U S, expected harvest from all types of tobacco is down 2% from earlier forecasts with burley being the only type showing an increase in production. The estimated production for all cigar tobaccos in the U S is down about 10 million pounds from 1965 levels

Water Resources

(Note: This installment is a continuing report on the Water Resources study recently released by the Lancaster County Planning Commission. In coming weeks we will report the study's findings on reservoir sites and uses, water supply agencies, and on the proposed central supply source of the Susquehanna River.)

Part II . . .

County Ground Water Supplies Seen Adequate Next 20 Years

by Don Timmons

Until about 1985, it will not be economically feasible for Lancaster County to develop other sources of water than the present public water systems and private on-lot wells. These sources now supply approximately 56 percent of all county's residents, and furnish about 48 percent of the total water used.

The water resources study showed that of the 30 water-supply agencies serving water solely in the county, 17 use ground water sources exclusively and 10 others use it as

(Continued on Page 9)

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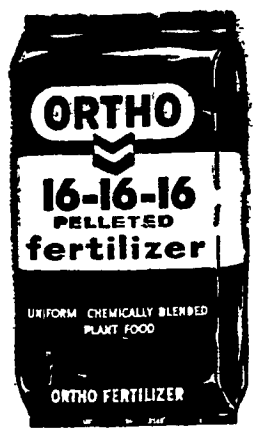

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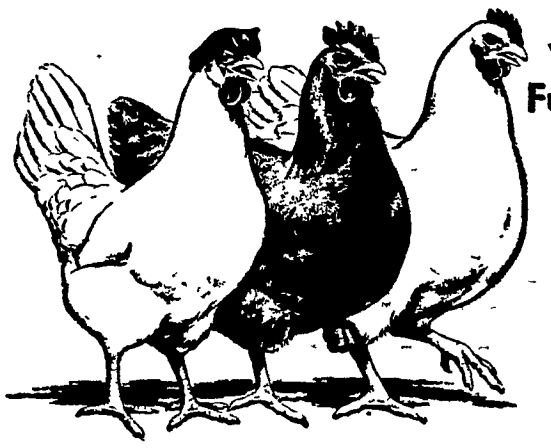

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Water Resources

(Continued from Page 8)

a portion of their supply.

TOTAL GROUND WATER CONSUMPTION

Total consumption of ground water in Lancaster County in 1964 is estimated at 17.3 million gallons per day (M.G.D.). This broke down as follows: 3.9 M.G.D. by water supply agencies; 5.5 M.G.D. by private on-lot wells of persons not connected to any water system; 3.4 M.G.D. by industries not supplied from municipal systems; and 4.5 M.G.D. for agricultural uses, not including irrigation which is estimated at 10 M.G.D.

RECHARGE OF SUPPLY

While the study did not attempt the nearly impossible task of measuring the total quantity of ground water available, it estimated the total on the basis of ground water recharge from annual precipitation. It is estimated that of the 42-inch average rainfall in the county, 10-12 inches is recharged to the ground water. The total average recharge for the entire county would be about 500 M.G.D. This recharge is the primary source of the base flow of the surface streams.

NORTHERN PART OF COUNTY BEST POTENTIAL

The ground water portion of the study found that the greatest potential for ground water development is in the northern part of the county.

Much of the northern land is underlain by aquifers — water-bearing rock — with large yield potentials. Wells in the northern section may yield up to 700 gallons per minute (g.p.m.), while yields in excess of 100 g.p.m. from wells in the southern end of the county were not judged possible.

The variation in rock type within the county accounted for the variation in ground water resources. The quality of the water, it was found, was constant throughout the county and generally acceptable.

WELL CONTAMINATION

Water from some of the wells in the county have a coliform bacteria contamination, and where considered necessary, the water was disinfected with chlorine chemicals or gas. The high incidence of bacteria contamination in domestic wells does not seem to be a problem with commercial and industrial users, the study finds, because of the relatively low cost of chlorination for large volumes of water. Bacteria contamination in domestic wells is the result of improper well construction and poorly located or constructed sewage disposal units.

In addition to sewage, wells can become contaminated by leakage of chemicals from storage tanks and pipelines, although these were not found to be a problem where large volumes of water were used. In small, domestic on-lot wells, however, such contamination can put a well out of use for several years. (One Soil & Water Conservation District figure on this suggests it may take as long as 50 years before contaminated ground water sources can purge themselves of some contaminants.)

AGRICULTURAL WATER USE

Agricultural water use needs were treated in the study as rural, farm animals, and irrigation, and totaled an estimated 1964-usage rate of 31.5 M.G.D.

The rural water use — the use of water by those persons not connected to any water supply agency — was estimated at about 5.5. M.G.D. With the expected increase in total non-farm rural population and expected increases in per capita daily use, the total rural water use is expected to increase to 8.5 M.G.D. by 1985, and to 10.5 M.G.D. by the year 2010. This category of water use is presently being met by well sources, and all the projected rural water needs are also expected to come from wells.

Farm animal water usage in 1964, from ground and surface sources, is estimated to have exceeded 4.0 M.G.D. By 1985, this is estimated to reach 6.0 M.G.D., and by 2010, 7.5 M.G.D. to come from wells, streams, and farm ponds.

Irrigation water usage in 1964, from ground and water sources, is estimated to have been 22 M.G.D. during the growing season. The authors of the study prepared estimates of approximate potential irrigation usage from stream water which are 85 M.G.D. in 1985 and 150 M.G.D. by 2010.

The report suggests that irrigation associations or districts be formed in each stream basin by local farm interests to further study irrigation needs, and to determine the irrigation storage finance needs if these magnitudes of irrigation demands do materialize.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

will gather at their respective tables, or at other designated spots, to celebrate Thanksgiving Day.

November 25 — 6:45 p.m., Lancaster-Chester County Farmers Association's testimonial dinner for Congressman Paul B. Dague at the Dutch Town & Country Inn, Vintage.

November 27—December 1, National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago.

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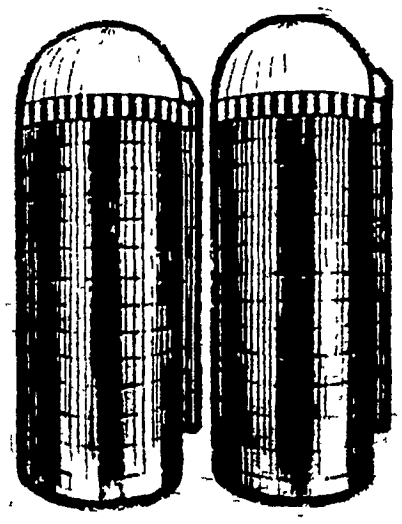

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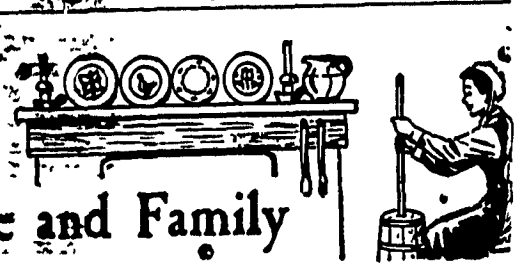

For the Farm Wife and Family

Favored Recipes For Veal . . .

SPENCE

Veal scalloppine, with your own well-seasoned, well-simmered tomato sauce will make a colorful entree for holiday time or the cold weather days to follow. This favorite of so many is given a new twist when served over herbed spoon-size shredded wheat. This dish can be prepared the day before, when ready to serve, heat for about 15 minutes. This is nice to serve on a buffet table.

VEAL SCALLOPPINE

1 (2-pound, 3-ounce) can Italian plum tomatoes
½ cup chopped onion
⅔ cup shortening, melted
2 teaspoons sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon basil leaves
½ teaspoon oregano leaves
¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
¼ teaspoon rubbed sage
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste
1 (10½ ounce) can condensed beef bouillon
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 pounds veal cutlets, pounded to ⅛-inch thickness
1 medium onion, sliced
1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
3 green peppers, cut in strips
1 clove garlic, cut in half
⅓ cup butter or margarine, melted
⅓ cup chopped parsley
65 spoon size shredded wheat

Simmer tomatoes gently, uncovered, about 25 minutes. Meanwhile, saute onion in one half of shortening, in a 10-inch or larger skillet, until golden. Add next seven ingredients; cook 1 minute Add tomato paste; heat gradually for 5 minutes, blending in bouillon. Strain tomatoes; add tomato-bouillon mixture Simmer gently, uncovered, 1½ hours. In a large skillet, saute veal quickly in ½ remaining shortening, a few pieces at a time. Add remaining shortening as needed. Remove. Saute onion and mushrooms; cover; cook 20 minutes. Add green peppers; cover; cook ten minutes. Stir in tomato sauce and meat. Simmer 10 minutes. Cool; refrigerate (or freeze for later use)

To heat, simmer 15 minutes. Saute garlic in melted butter or margarine 5 minutes. Remove; stir in parsley. Quickly toss shredded wheat in buttered parsley and cook until golden. Serve veal over warm, toasted shredded wheat. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

* * * *

VEAL CHOPS ALMOND

4 veal rib chops, ½ inch thick
3 tablespoons fat
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
½ cup sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 cup chicken bouillon
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup slivered almonds, toasted

Brown veal in hot fat. Add celery, onion, and mushrooms. Cook until tender. Add soy sauce and ½ cup bouillon. Cover. Simmer 30 minutes Combine remaining ½ cup bouillon and cornstarch Stir into veal mixture Cook 5 minutes or until thickened Stir in almonds. Makes 4 servings.

VEAL RISOTTO

4 veal shoulder chops, ½ inch thick
Flour
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons fat
2 beef bouillon cubes
2 cups boiling water
½ cup uncooked rice
1 pound can whole tomatoes
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon basil
1 teaspoon salt

Dip veal chops in flour and brown with onion in hot fat. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water and add to chops in skillet. Add remaining ingredients. Cover Simmer 35 to 40 minutes or until veal is tender 4 servings.

VEAL PAPRIKA ON POPPYSEED NOODLES

3 to 4 pound veal shoulder roast
6 slices bacon
2 tablespoons chopped onion
½ cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon paprika
1 cup water
1 cup dairy sour cream

Remove veal from bones and cut into 1 inch cubes. Cut bacon into 1 inch pieces and fry until crisp. Add onions. Toss veal cubes in a mixture of the flour, salt, and paprika. Brown veal in hot bacon drippings. Add water, cover, and cook slowly 35 to 40 minutes. Add more water if necessary. Remove cover and stir in sour cream Serve hot over Poppyseed Noodles

POPPYSEED NOODLES: Cook an 8 ounce package of fine egg noodles according to package directions. Drain. In a small saucepan melt ½ stick butter or margarine. Stir in 1 tablespoon poppyseeds. Pour over noodles and toss lightly. 6 to 8 servings.

* * * *

VEAL SCALLOPINI

1 pound veal cutlets
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons paprika
3 tablespoons fat
8 ounce can tomato sauce
1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
1 crushed garlic clove
1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
2½ ounce jar sliced mushrooms, drained
1 cup chicken bouillon
¼ cup chopped green pepper

In a plastic bag mix flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Coat meat in seasoned flour Brown meat in hot fat. To tomato sauce add oregano, crushed garlic, and onion. Blend well. Pour off drippings from meat in skillet Add mushrooms, chicken bouillon, green pepper, and tomato mixture. Cover and cook over low heat 25 minutes or until tender. Serve over green noodles, if desired. 4 servings.

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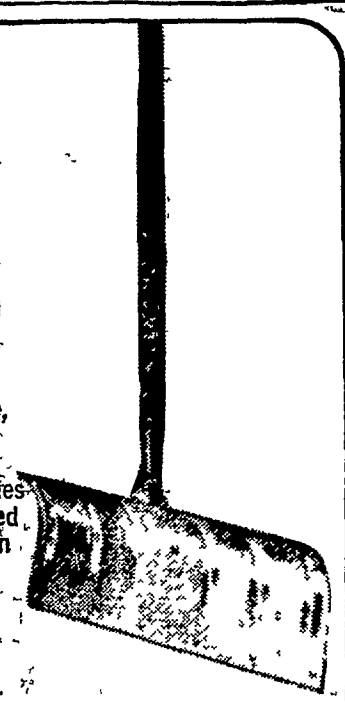

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Fulton Grange Hears River Basin Authority

William Voight, Director of the Interstate Advisory Committee of the Susquehanna River Basin, was the speaker at the regular meeting of Fulton Grange November 14 He cited the need for the Compact, and gave an illustrated talk on it.

Corn and Pie Night was observed. The Home Economics Committee was in charge of the pie contest, and Mrs. William Fredd judged the twenty-seven entries. Winners were: **Apple** — 1, Mrs. Gyles Brown; 2, Mrs Harold Alexander. **Spiced pumpkin** — 1, Mrs. Theodore Beck; 2, Mrs. Charles Tindall, Sr. **Plain pumpkin** — 1, Mrs. Joseph Sinclair, 2, Mrs. Mary Sinclair.

Thomas Galbreath was in charge of the corn contest and Paul Bahner, teacher in the Agriculture Department of Solanco High School, was the judge. Winners in the ten-ear class were: 1, Clifford Holloway, Jr.; 2, Clifford Holloway III; 3, John Galbreath; 4, Elwood Barnes; 5, LeRoy Stumpf.

Mr. and Mrs Clifford Holloway, delegates to the Pennsylvania State Grange convention at New Castle, Pa October 24-27 gave their reports Ten members of Fulton Grange attended the convention. Others reporting were Charles McSparran, Gyles Brown and Mrs. Theodore Beck.

Clifford Holloway, Master, presided at the business meeting which was attended by sixty people The Charter was draped in memory of John S. Trumble

The following committees were appointed for the year **Lecturer** — Mrs. Sherman Hill, Mrs Charles Reed and Gyles Brown. **Agriculture** — Clayton Metzler, Jr, Grant Kieffer, and William Arrowsmith. **Home Economics** — Mrs. Jesse Wood, Mrs. Owen Groff, Sr., Mrs Clifford Holloway, Mrs. Richard Jackson, and Mrs. Harold Alexander. **Membership** — Clair Murphy, Mrs. Theodore Beck, Mrs Robert Reath, Mrs. Elwood Barnes, Gyles Brown, and David Wissler. **Youth** — Mrs Stanley Stauffer, Jr, Mr and Mrs Richard Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nye, David Wissler, and Stanley Stauffer, Jr.

The Youth Committee sponsored a hay-ride Saturday, Nov 12 which was attended by forty people Mrs. Harold Alexander and Mrs. Gyles Brown were in charge of refreshments.

The Grange gave donations to the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Lancaster County and to the National Grange Youth Leadership Fund.

The next meeting will be held November 28 A Christmas party will be held Dec 26 and there will be a fifty-cent gift exchange.

There will be a meeting of Lancaster County Pomona Grange officers and committees, Subordinate Grange Masters, Lecturers and chairmen of the Youth, Home Economics and Membership committees at the home of Charles McSparran, Quarryville, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m.

FARM WOMEN NO. 1 TO ENTERTAIN HOME GUESTS

Mrs. N. J. Fuhrman, Lititz, will be the guest speaker at a Christmas program and dinner for the guests of the Lititz Moravian Home on Saturday, December 3. The affair is being sponsored by the Society of Farm Women 1 and will begin at 2:30 p.m.

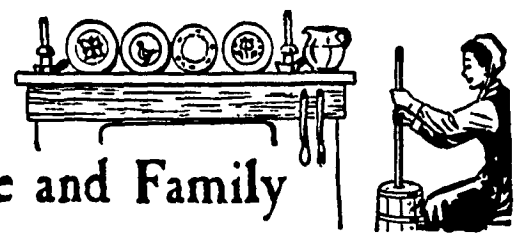
Committees in charge of preparation and arrangement of the event are: program, Mrs. Mary Clark, chairman; ways and means, Mrs. Abram Bollinger and Mrs. John Newcomer, co-chairmen; social, Mrs. Hazel Ulrich, chairman, and sunshine, Mrs. C. H. Nissley, chairman.

Mrs. Paul Johnson, Paoli, will speak on the topic "Christmas Comes From the Heart," at the Agricultural Christmas program to be held November 29 at the Town and Country Inn, Vintage. A morning and afternoon program has been planned. Proceedings will begin at 10 30 a.m. Reservations will be accepted at the Agricultural Extension Office, Lancaster, on a first-come, first-served basis. A luncheon will be served at noon. The local society will display Christmas decorations at the program The afternoon program will begin at 1 15 p m. for those wishing to attend at that time

Miss Grace Miller, librarian at Manheim Township High School, was the speaker at the Society meeting on November 12 at the home of Mrs. Abram Bollinger. She reviewed several books of interest to the women. Mrs Dean Fyock was the song leader and Mrs Ulrich led the devotions Roll call was answered by members recommending a book to read

Mrs Clayton Sangrey, society president, conducted the business meeting She reported that eight members sewed at the Lancaster General Hospital on October 13 and six members helped to fold seals at the TB Society on November 7.

German beehives are painted bright colors to guide the bees to their own hives. We apply the same principle in our housing developments



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

When You Buy Your Holiday Turkey

If you're selecting your turkey more than three days in advance of the day you'll serve it, better buy a frozen one

Choose the frozen turkey that has an undamaged wrapper Exposure to air dries out the meat and encourages a rancid off-flavor to develop

You can safely buy fresh turkey two or three days in advance Select a turkey with clean waxy skin, without bruises or discolorations, few pinfeathers, and a well-distributed layer of fat

For a mouth-watering bird, choose a meaty turkey, with broad breast and short, thick legs and thighs

When you buy a ready-to- of mouth" is one of the most cook turkey weighing twelve powerful forms of advertising. pounds or less, allow one pound of meat for each serving.

When you buy medium or heavy ready-to-cook birds . birds weighing twelve pounds and over . figure on two servings from each pound of turkey.

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Tell your friends when you have good results with a particular product or store. "Word

When you have a problem, be ready with the facts Have a description of the item, service or incident being reported, date of purchase, department, and the name or number of the salesperson, your sales check, and any label, seal, warranty, or guaranty that came with the purchase

Usually it's preferable to discuss your problem in person or in a letter rather than by telephone

If you fail to get satisfaction from the retailer, contact the manufacturer directly.

If you have serious trouble with a business firm, contact the local Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau. They are concerned with fair practices in business and they usually get effective results.

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● SWCD

(Continued from Page 1)

which was held at the Host Farm Motel, the conservation directors continued to develop plans for the annual state conservation meeting which Lancaster County will host in 1967. It was announced that Dr. D. L. Biemesderfer, former president of Millersville State College, would be the featured speaker for the event, and that, pending final approval by the State SWCD, the convention would be held at the Host Farm Motel November 19-21, in 1967.

The directors also approved plans for the advanced distribution of literature promoting Lancaster County at this year's state conservation convention being held this week at Lewistown. It was decided to include literature describing the tourist attractions of Lancaster County and some on the Host Farm Motel.

Serving on a panel which will discuss "Getting Conservation on the Land" at the Lewistown meeting will be former county director Elmer Sensenig. Mifflin and Juniata Counties are serving as co-hosts for this year's convention.

Delegates to the state meeting this week included: Funk, Millersville R1; Henry Hackman, Manheim R2; vice-chairman; Aaron Z. Stauffer, Ephrata R1, director; Vincent Hoover, New Providence, Elmer Good, Lititz R1, and Sensenig, all associate directors; and Orval Bass, work unit conservationist, Soil Conservation Service.

In other business at Monday's meeting, the directors approved nine new cooperator agreements totaling 840 acres to be treated.

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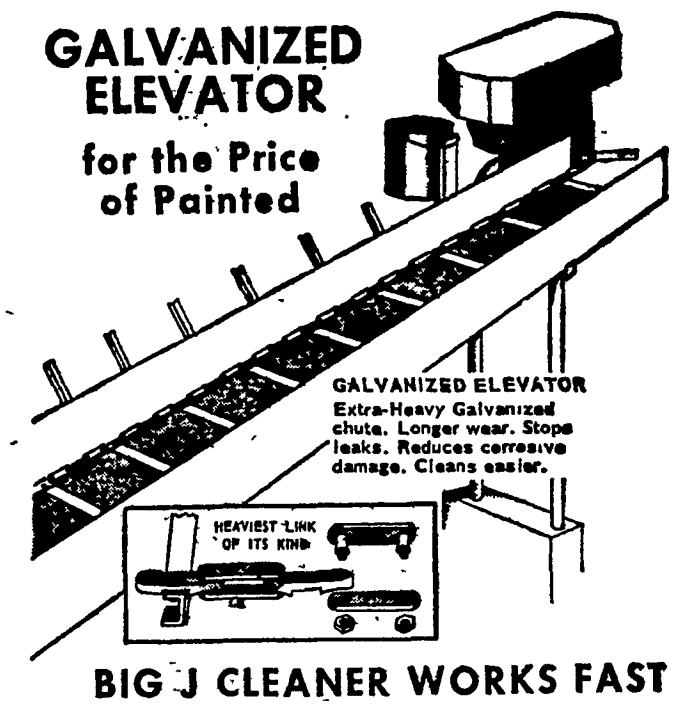
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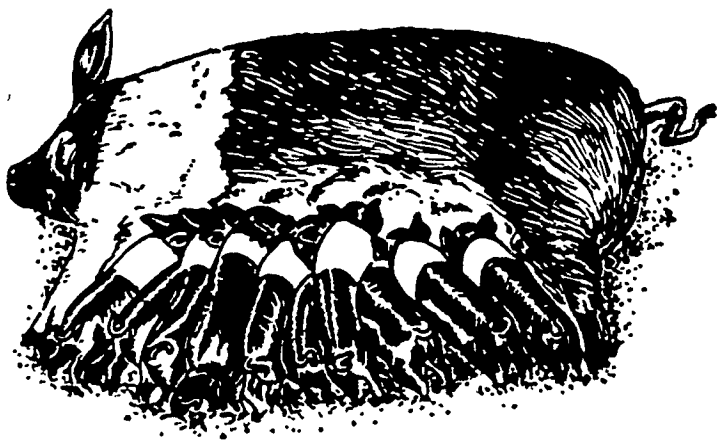

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Sows and gilts fed Brood Sow Supplement at the Wayne Research Farm farrowed an average of 11 pigs per litter . . . average pig birth weight, 3.03 lbs.

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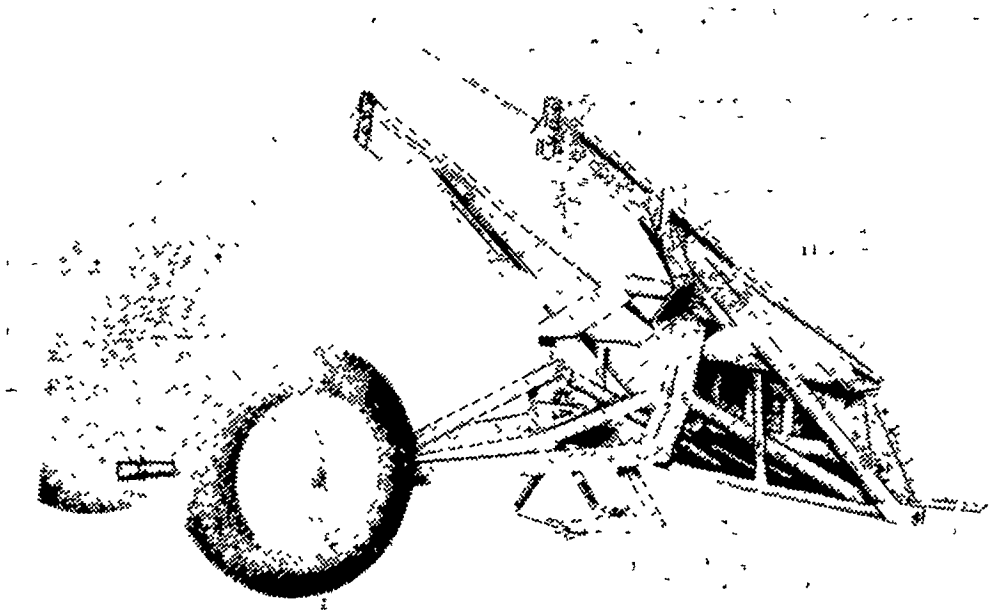

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1966 Yearbook Of Agriculture Now Available

The U. S. Department of Agriculture 1966 Yearbook is now off the press, and ready for distribution, according to a recent announcement by USDA.

This year's book, which deals with protecting the food supply against pests, disease, and damage, is titled "Protecting Our Food."

In the foreword, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman notes that U. S. food abundance is one of the miracles of the age, but that our food abundance "didn't just happen."

"The authors in this Yearbook of Agriculture point out that we have to figrt 10,000 kinds of insects for our food," the Secretary says. "We have to combat 1,500 plant diseases and 250 animal diseases We have to fight sponge and decay.

"The results of this battle to protect our food are evident. In our own country, food quality is high, the abundance great, and the cost relatively low. Overseas, we have supplied 98 percent of food aid received by the less developed nations.

"Protecting our food is a giant job, and a vital one for both America and the world"

In 416 pages and 105 photographs the Yearbook follows our food supply from the farmer's field to the saucepan on the stove. The Yearbook describes every stage of safeguarding food from insects, rodents, bacterial contamination, and loss of body-building values.

Men and women in 500 different occupations help protect our food, the Yearbook reports They include chemists, entomologists, bacteriologists, horticulturists, meat and poultry inspectors, quality control specialists, refrigeration engineers, nutritionists, and food technologists. The housewife, too, plays a key role in proper selection and preparation of food for her family.

The health and vigor of a nation depend in great part on the food it eats, and the United States has one of the finest food supplies enjoyed by any nation. Yet, the Yearbook points out, Americans spend only around 18 percent of their take-home pay for food, compared with nearly 30 percent spent by Britons, over 40 percent by Russians, and 50 percent or more by citizens of the less developed countries

Because of the high efficiency with which we can produce, process, and market our food, the great bulk of U S production resources is used to produce other goods and services, like homes, schools, autos, and TV sets This adds up to our high level of living

Senators and Congressmen each have a limited number of copies of the Yearbook for free distribution to constituents Copies of "Protecting Our Food," the 1966 Yearbook of Agriculture, may also be obtained for $2 50 each from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D C. 20402

The Yearbooks of Agriculture are a continuing chronicle of American agriculture, with a history dating back to 1844 as an annual agricultural report In 1895 this report was designated in law as the Yearbook of Agriculture, and in 1936 the first modern Yearbook on one subject (genetics) was issued During recent years the Yearbooks have been devoted to subjects of increasingly broader interest

ELLIS MENTZER, right, receiving the Farm Management Business Analysis award from Pennsylvania Farmers' Association president Gerald Biggs at the recent PFA convention held at Altoona. Delegates from the 50, county-member organizations developed policy, elected state directors, and conducted business of the state organization Lancaster County received the top membership award. Voting delegates and officers attending from the county in addition to Mentzer and Charles Kocher, Millersville R1, who supervises the PFA farm management program in Lancaster County, were: Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wenger, Stevens R1; Jay Newcomer, Mount Joy R1; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wivell, Columbia R1; and state director Harold Rohrer, Lancaster

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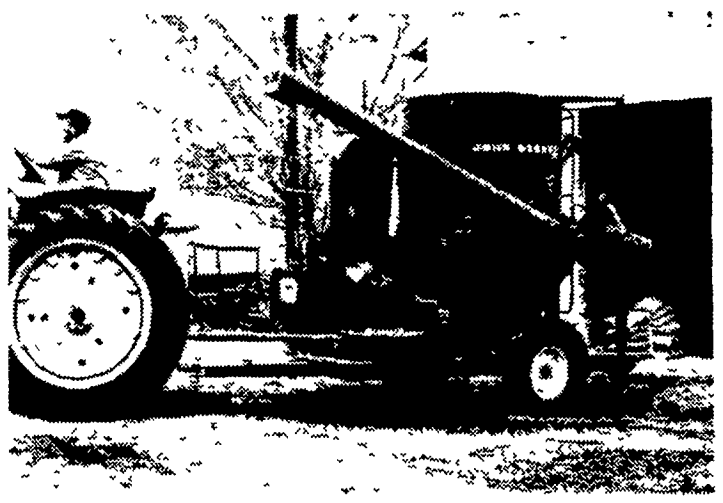

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Grind an 82-bushel tankful of your mix in 10 to 20 minutes . . . add concentrates or hay as you grind . . . mix on the way to the feedlot and unload in 5 minutes or less. That's the kind of time- and labor-saving performance you can expect from the new 400 Grinder-Mixer. Stop in soon and see this convenient and durable outfit.

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Use our convenient, confidential Credit Plan

M. S. Yearsley & Sons — West Chester 696-2990
Landis Bros. Inc. — Lancaster 393-3906
A. B. C. Groff, Inc. — New Holland 354-8001
Wenger Implement Co. — Buck BU 4-4467
Shotzberger's — Elm 665-2141
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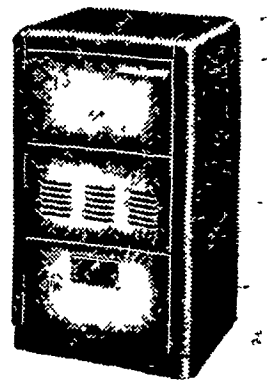
Warm Morning's lowest-priced circulator!



Model 460

Warm Morning COAL HEATER

This budget-priced circulator has genuine lifetime porcelain finish and the famous, patented 4-flue firebrick lining. Holds 60 lbs. of coal and heats up to four rooms. A terrific buy!

Groff's Hardware
New Holland, Pa.

Borry, Esbenshade Win 4-H Capon And Turkey Roundup At Mount Joy

The Best in Show ribbon at the Mount Joy 4-H Capon and Turkey Exhibit Tuesday at Hostetter's Banquet Hall went to Kendace Borry of Mount Joy R2.

In this annual show, sponsored by the Mount Joy Rotary Club, 13 exhibitors each displayed three capons. Birds were judged by Walter Gutzman, associate agent in York County. Judging was on the Danish system with eight exhibitors receiving blue ribbons. They were: Borry; Faye Brubaker, Elizabethtown R1; Gary Johns, Marietta R1; Steven and Kathleen Ney, both of Marietta R1; Bill Reist, Mount Joy R1; Shirley Greiner, Mount Joy R2; and Jeffrey Miller, Bainbridge R1.

TURKEY EXHIBIT

Clyde Esbenshade, Willow Street R2, took the Best of Class ribbon in the 4-H turkey exhibit which was held in conjunction with the capon roundup. Two other turkey exhibitors receiving blue ribbons were: Jay K. Hess, Manheim R3; and Cindy Greider, Conestoga R2.

The turkey exhibits were also judged by Gutzman. Local leader in charge of the poultry projects in the Mount Joy area is Paul Hess, Elizabethtown R3.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

75, load Prime 1317 lbs 25-85 on Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 1050-1450 lbs. 25 00-25.50, Choice 900-1400 lbs. 24-50-25 25, Mixed Good and Choice 24 00-24 50, load High Choice and Prime 1540 lbs 24 00, load 1600 lbs 23 00, Good 900-1350 lbs. 23.25-24 00, Standard and Low Good 22 00-23-25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 850-1100 lbs. 24.00-24 35, couple loads High Choice to mostly Prime 1000-1050 lbs 24 50-24-60, Choice 800-1100 lbs 23 25-24 00, Mixed Good and Choice 22 75-23 25, Good 21 50-22 75, Standard and Low Good 20 50-21 75

COWS — Utility and Commercial closed 15 50-17 00, few High Yielding Commercial 17-00-17 50, Canner and Cutter 13-00-16 00.

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3-12-12
5-10-10
0-14-14
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Sec. Bull Sees Further Growth For Farm Show

HARRISBURG — Supporting organizations that comprise the State Farm Show Committee has increased to sixty, a new high number, with the addition of the American Mushroom Institute, State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said this week.

The committee, of which Bull is chairman, gave unanimous approval at its fall meeting to an application from the mushroom growers.

This marked the second expansion of the committee since last January's Golden Anniversary Farm Show, the Pennsylvania Rural Electric Association having been elected to membership at the committee's spring meeting.

Secretary Bull said the committee serves in advisory capacity to the Department of Agriculture in developing plans for the Farm Show, and that all member organizations will be active in the 51st show next January 9 to 13.

Preparations for the 1967 Farm Show, he said, already are well advanced under the guidance of Horace L. Mann, director. Next January's show is being developed, Bull stated, on the general pattern of the record-breaking 1966 event that had more than 11,000 entries on display in twenty-seven departments. Attendance reached a new high estimate of 700,000.

Secretary Bull said the Farm Show has "a potential for further growth," as indicated by a professional management consultant study, and that new gains will be possible with improvement and enlargement of the physical plant in accordance with recommendations in that report.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

lbs. 22-22.50, few lots US 1-2 205-225 lbs. 23, 2-3 235-250 lbs. 21.50-21.75, 255-270 lbs. 20.50-20.75, 2-3 260-290 lbs. on Monday 19 50-20.50.

SOWS — US 1-3 300-500 lbs. 17-18, few US 1-2 at 18.50, 2-3 450-600 lbs. 16-17.

SHEEP 360 — Wooled lambs and Slaughter Ewes steady to 50c Lower. Choice 85-95 lb. Wooled lambs 23-24, Several 24.50-25, Good 22-23.50, Utility 18-22. Utility and Good Slaughter Ewes $4.50-8.

PUBLIC HORSE SALE

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1966 at 6:00 p.m.

MARTIN'S SALES STABLES

Blue Ball, Penna. (along Route 23)

Load of Kentucky Saddle Bred Horses — Load of Standardbred from Ohio. Acclimated and Commission Horses.

PAUL Z. MARTIN - Ph: (717) 354-6671

ALL PONY SALE NOVEMBER 28, 1966

LOOK! LOOK!

A No. 1 Guaranteed Baler Twine At A Low Price

- Guaranteed knotless, full gross and net weight per bale, no shortage in weight.
- Guaranteed full tensile strength equal or better than domestic specifications.
- Guaranteed trouble free baling with the strongest and cheapest twine in the market.
- Guaranteed treatment against damage by rodents, insects and rot.
- Guaranteed to operate satisfactorily in any properly adjusted standard hay baler.
- Guaranteed the best baler twine made exclusively from No. 1 selected sisalana fiber.

9,000 ft. — 325 lb. tensile strength
10,000 ft. — 290 lb. tensile strength

By this time you have available the prices of the other baler twine, but you will be shocked to know the prices of our baler twine.

Also place your order before Jan. 31 and you will receive an extra discount.
See or Call Us Today.

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.

Stevens, Pa.
Your Ful-O-Pep Dealer
Denver 215-267-2150

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

THREE FARMS

to be held

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1966

Sale will be held at Farm #2.

Located 8 miles Northwest of Manheim, between Mastersonville and Colebrook, off the Colebrook Road, Rapho Twp., Lancaster Co., Penna.

FARM #1

78 ACRES, more or less, 60 acres under cultivation, 4 acres woodland with good road frontage, 14 acres meadow with stream. LARGE BANK BARN suitable for steers. Corn and tobacco shed, room for 6 acres of tobacco. 4-car garage.

FARM #2

13 ACRES, more or less, 8 acres under cultivation, 5 acres meadow and woodland. FRAME BARN, tobacco shed, and stripping room. 3-car garage. 2-story 20 x 100 ft. chicken house. 2½ STORY FRAME DWELLING containing 8 rooms with Asbestos Siding. Extra dwelling — cement block — 24 x 24 ft. Used for dwelling. Good road frontage. This farm has an outstanding spring of water.

FARM #3

62 ACRES, more or less, 40 acres under cultivation, 15 acres meadow with stream, 7 acres woodland. 2½ STORY STONE HOUSE. BANK BARN and tobacco shed. Room for 5 acres of tobacco. Stripping room & dampening cellar. This is a good steer farm with lots of road frontage.

Farms #1 and #2 are joining and can be farmed together. These 3 farms are good producing farms. Ideal for chickens, steers, and tobacco.

Persons wishing to view property may do so anytime on or before day of sale. Sale to begin at 2 P.M. when terms and conditions will be made known by:

RUFUS HALDEMAN
DANIEL HALDEMAN

EXECUTORS for the JOHN B. HALDEMAN, ESTATE
David Young, Attorney
Rufus Geib, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1966

at 10 A.M.

At R. D. #1, Hellam, Pa. in Hellam Twp. ½ mile Northwest of Highmount church. The undersigned having sold his farm and leaving the state will offer at public sale the following —

Massey Harris No. 35 combine used to cut only 35 acres — excellent condition, Massey Harris 22 tractor with mower & workers, John Deere 13 hoe disc drill, Massey Harris 1 row corn picker, 2 Grove 6 ton rubber tired wagons, double row corn planter, Int. grass seed sower, John Deere 3 section spring harrow, New Idea manure spreader, Model 44 John Deere 14" plow, 12-24 John Deere disc harrow, Oliver spray-o-matic sprayer, Century weed sprayer, seed cleaner with motor, platform scales, New Holland #66 baler with engine, 20 ft. grain auger, John Deere model 44 corn sheller, 40 ft. & 50 ft. 6 inch belts, Sm. Craftsman air compressor with spray gun, 30 ft. cross conveyor, 6 volt battery charger, side delivery rake, 2 wheel dump trailer, Bolen garden tractor with workers, plow, snow blade & rotary attach. Craftsman 10 inch bench saw, 6 inch sander, drill press, pile of iron, grindstone, approx. 1,000 tobacco lath, tobacco press, shears & spears, plastic hose, tractor chains, jumper cables, dump rake, hay tedder, land roller, 2 horse drawn plows, single cultivator, potato plow, saw buck, wagon wheels, 2 metal wheelbarrows — 1 rubber tired, assorted galv. & brass pipe, 1-8 hole — 1-6 hole & 3-4 hole hog feeders, iron hog troughs, steel posts, wire gates, steel window frames, 1 roll 1 x 2 mesh wire, sev. rolls stock wire, plaster wire, painters planks, approx. 50 locust posts, fertilizer, 10 hole chicken nest, Simplicity reel type mower, rip saw frame, heavy railroad jack, David Bradley sickle bar, block & tackles, 24 & 40 ft. extension ladders, 15 & 20 ft. straight ladders, oak, walnut, cherry, pine & cedar lumber, lots of garden tools, forks, rakes, shovels, digging irons, etc. lot of bolts, nuts, screws, clamps, lots of small tools, etc. and many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms: Cash

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshments reserved for class of Highmount Church.

WILLIS R. MILLER

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191 to place your Classified Ad.

Farm Equipment

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — Used milk coolers; one 8-can, open-front Wilson can cooler, good condition; one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk tank, S.S., one 300 gal. Girton; one 350 gal. Esco, MCD No. 1 approved.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Mueller 300 gal. bulk milk tank. Complete with compressor, Lower Merion Approved. Like new. Elvin E. Landis, 569-9617 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Used bulk milk tanks any size, or condition, top price, we will pick them up. Contact: Curry Supply Co. Curryville, Penna.

1963 Dr. Walker Mojonnier vacuum milk tank, 400 gallon, equipped with washer, Lehigh belt driven compressor, dumping station, etc. A bargain Curry Supply, Curryville, Pa. Ph. 814 793-2829.

FALL CLEARANCE — New Holland 616 Harvester, good condition John Deere 430T Tractor with Cultivator A. B. C Groff, Inc., New Holland, Pa Ph: 354-8001

EARLY BALER TWINE PRICES — Lowest prices through the month of November Write or call, A B. C. Groff, Inc., New Holland, Pa. Ph. 354-8001.

SNOW PLOWS — Loader mounted blade type and rotary snow blowers to mount on tractor. Tractor tire chains. Allen H. Matz, Inc, New Holland Ph. 354-2214

Special Price on new manure loaders to fit most tractors; Spreaders, tractor and horse drawn, hammermills, feed grinder-mixer; tractor chains; snow blowers and blades; crawler tractors with blades and loaders
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
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Full Line RITCHIE livestock waterers Lester A Singer, Ronks, Pa Ph 687-6712.

TRACTORS—Oliver 880 Diesel, Oliver 55, Farmall H Farmersville Equipment Co, Ephrata Rd, New Holland, Ph 354-9221.

1010 J D Tractor, used Farmall H; used J. D. 70; new and used lawn and garden equipment, used Letz mixer. Wenger Implement Co, The Buck, Ph 284-4467.

Farmall Super A, Tank spreaders Cope & Weaver, New Providence, Ph 786-7351.

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules
Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Poultry & Equipment

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, A.C. 717-255-7741 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment. E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc., Willow Street, R.D. 1, Ph. 394-0654.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

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Spraying
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High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

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Top on Farms Everywhere

will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .
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White Egg Layers
Champions for INCOME
combined with
EGG QUALITY
Day Old Chicks
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Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Leacock Yorkshire service boars, open gilts ready to breed. Championship blood lines. George E. Cogley, Leacock Yorkshire Farm, R.D. 1, Ronks, Pa. Ph. 717-768-3472.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

Spotted Poland China meat type service boars Sired by certified meat sires. C. Warren Leininger, Denver, Pa., Phone 267-5517.

Help Wanted

Dealers wanted to sell proven liquid fertilizing program and seed corn direct to farmers. Sales training program, no investment required. Applicants must be interested in the customer, crops, land profits, and future business. Write to Eastern State Distributing Co., RD2, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Cooks and Cleaning Lady—part time. Call Ronald Gordley 626-5187 or Brethren Home 569-2657.

Household Goods

SINGER ZIG-ZAG, 1966 MODEL sewing machine, slightly used Sews on buttons, Makes buttonholes, monograms, overcasts No attachments needed. Take over payments of $4.73 per month or complete price $53 60. Call Capitol Sewing Machine Credit Manager, til 9 P.M. Tele. 392-4341 and collect if necessary.

1966 DOMESTIC ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, slightly used Does everything Overcasts, blindstitches, buttonholes, sews on buttons No attachments needed Take over payments of $4 98 per month or complete price $33 70 Call Capitol Sewing Machine Credit Manager til 9 P M Tele 392-4341 and collect if necessary

Some Gave Up and Cried, Others Tried A Classified In Lancaster Farming

Poultry & Equipment

SHAVER STARCROSS
Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY R. 1. PA.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

WORRIED OR TROUBLED about problems of life? See MRS. BELLA, Spiritualist Reader and Advisor, 149 Second Street, Highspire—between Middletown and Steelton. Ph: 939-6680.

NATURAL FOODS
Tasty, Natural, Whole Foods! You should try these to see what a difference proper care and affectionate handling can make! We raise and prepare foods of all kinds here on our farm along lovely Penns Creek. No short cuts — no chemicals, poisons, synthetics or artificials. Everything is done in the best way we know.
We wish you could come to see the whole, unique operation. People do, from everywhere. Our store and 'plant' are open daily from 8 to 4, Sundays excepted. We ship by mail, too — write for our confusing list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Pa.

For Sale — Firewood $8 per load; wood shavings $15 a ton. Leola Supply Co, Leola, Pa. Ph 717-656-6811.

MISCELLANEOUS

INTEREST TO WOMEN
$100.00 WEEKLY Possible Lacing, Assembling, our products at home. Easy to do! Write for Free Information. Cuties, Warsaw 88, Indiana 46580.

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

Mail Box Market

For Sale—Farmall H tractor $250; Allis-Chalmers C with cultivator and corn planter $350. Daniel Hoover, Leola R1, 17540, located 2 miles north of Leola.

For Sale—9 purebred heifers due to freshen Nov. 15 thru December. Charles A. Messner, Ph 942-2645.

For Sale — Suckling Pigs. Phone Ephrata 733-8770.

For Sale—Organically grown carrots, excellent quality Vernon B. Nissley, Phone 665-3872, R.D 2, Manheim, Pa.

MILES W. FRY & SON
Frysville, Ephrata R3, Pa. 17522
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Growers of:
HYBRID POPLARS — a good tree that will grow big in your time.
PENNGIFT CROWNVETCH — a faultless ground cover.
Plant this fall and early winter.
Ask for prices and information.
Also on sale at Hollinger's, near Lincoln; Stauffer's of Kissel Hill and at Star Roses

P. B. GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
at the farm of the owner, Benjamin Smoker,
R. D. #1, Paradise, Pa.
Saturday, November 26, 12:30 Noon
Farm is located 2½ miles south of Kinzer on Kinzer Rd. Kinzer is 7 mi. E. of the Sales Pavilion on Rt. #30.
36 Cows — 9 Bred and 14 Open Heifers
Vaccinated Bang's and T. B. Cert. Dehorned
Sale to start promptly at 12:30, first the following equipment: 300 gal. Moj. Vacuum Tank, Dr. Walker App.; two new DeLaval Milking Units, pump, dumping station, buckets, strainers, etc.
Very profitable Guernsey herd.
1965 DHIA ave: 36.7 Cows—9139—442
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Majority fresh from August through Dec. Current records show 16 cows already produced 10,000# or more. Sale to be held under roof.
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A Strain Cross developed in Lancaster County, Pa., for commercial egg farmers who require a bird to meet present day stiff competition. Bred to resist the stress of local environment. Our Leghorns have not been influenced to any extent by outside strains for the last 25 years.
- Heavy Production
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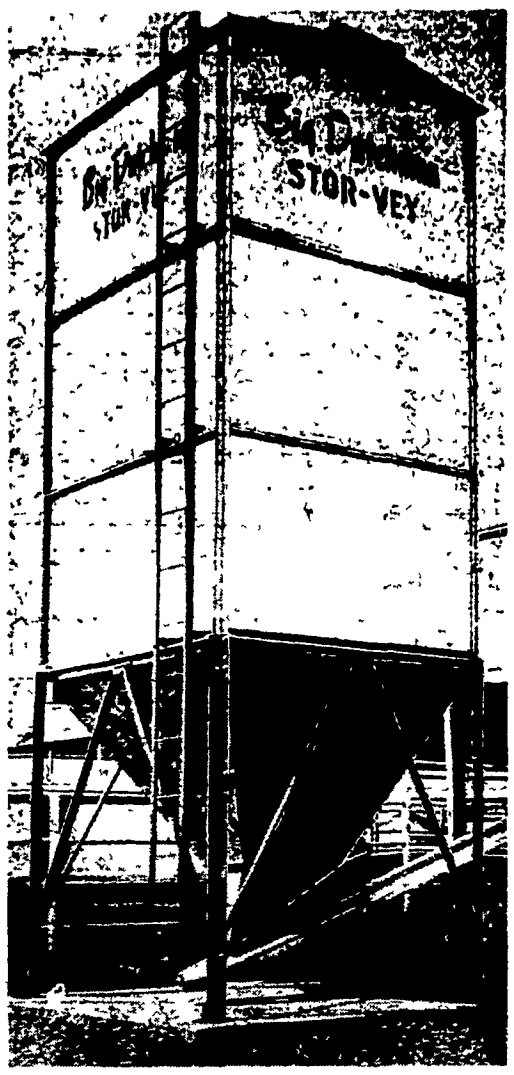
"Serving Egg Producers Since 1916"

MR. DAIRYMAN: WE HAVE



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Now! You can STORe, conVEY and Feed Automatically . . . directly to any type milking parlor . . . with a Big Dutchman STOR-VEY automatic dairy feeding system. STOR-VEY bin assures a continuous flow of feed . . . Chain-in-Trough conveys feed quietly around 45°, 90° and even 180° corners . . . Electric Proportioners meter out feed accurately. Big Dutchman STOR-VEY dairy feeding systems also offer new flexibility and efficiency for . . . Stanchion Parlors, Stanchion Barns or Milking Barns. Quiet, economical and trouble-free . . . the STOR-VEY system assures your cows of all the fresh feed they can eat automatically or in regulated amounts. Let us show you how a Big Dutchman system will fit your dairy operation. (SEE OUR ADV. IN "HOARD'S DAIRYMAN")

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